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POWERS TO SEND SHARP NOTE TO CHINA

PASSENGERS REACH CITY FROM WAR-STRICKEN AREAS OF ORIENT

REFUGEES THRONG ASHORE AS LINER REACHES VICTORIA

Families Driven From China Leave Homes and Liveli hood Behind; Tell of Ships Which Battle Marksmen Who Line Yang-ste Kiang

A motley crowd of refugees was aboard the Empress of Canada which arrived here yesterday morning. Some carried bursting portmanteaux, others had their belongings in canvas sacks and blankets. Some were missionaries with haggard faces. There were also women with little children clinging to them, rather dazed in the semi-darkness of the wharf sheds, where dock workers whirled trucks past them and derricks rumbled just outside the door. The rain, beating an unpleasant monotony on the tin roof in the early hours of the morning, added to the gloom. Many of the passengers from China had escaped death by inches and many had lost all their belongings.

Moving among them were the immigration Department officials. Seldom they become excited, although often they are tried. Baggage was piled high there and by each little separate pile a group of travelers stood or rected. Shutting off any view they might have had, the bulk of the Empress, the ship which brought them across the Pacific, lay with the last remnants of the passengers who made Victoria their destination, coming over her gangplank.

DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Bill Davidson Three up on Victoria their destination, coming over her gangplank.

Some of the refugees had the tragedy of bitter losses written in their eyes. Others had witnessed horrors. All have seen intimations of a violent upheaval, they assert. They had been driven from their homes, had lost their business connections. Dr. R. V. Taylor, who left his little hospital at Angchow, up-river from Slingrish and south of Nanding, following the Chinese appropriation of the place, was among them. He was literally driven away from a humane life work and one into which he has put many of the best years of his career. He had his family with his career. He had he best years of his career. He had his family with his career. He had his family below decks when the first rifle fire was opened on the ship, of the first his decent had his afternoon.

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fired unceasingly. Several times the rifles from the river boat recorded hits. There were yells or rage from the shore at such times and the firins became still more intense.

Finally, when the main body of the shore party had been passed and the firing had died considerably, with only an occasional splutter of machine guns to bid the ship adieu, passensers began to peek from below to see what damage had been wrought, outside a few scratches the crew were unharmed. "They quite enjoyed the experiences along the river routes in the monotony of their daily tasks, Most of them liked a fight," said Mr.

Tournesol Wins

Oueen's Prize Race

At Kempton Park, England, April 15 (Canadian Press | Cable)—Mrs. M.

Calmann's five-year-old Tournesol won the Queen's Prize this afternoon by three lengths from Realm Parks. Breezy Weather was third. Eleven ran.

Ballyninch finished three lengths in Ballyn

PICTURES FROM CHINESE WAR THEATRE





Among the first pictures to reach this continent after the capture of Shanghai by troops of the Southern Chinese forces under General Bel, the Illustrations show Northern Chinese troops who were caught in the net drawn by the Cantonese and who broke out of the war theatre into the international zone to save their lives. The top lilustration shows the Northern soldiers being disarmed by the British as they entered the concessions, with (below) some of the 1,500 Chinese who were interned under guard after they had been disarmed. Some of the interned Chinese are seen taking their first bite of food for several days.

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New York, April 18.—The flight record Bellanca monoplane which shattered all duration records last week at Minola, will hop off from New York, with Paris as its destination, within the next two weeks. Charles A. Levine of the Columbia Aircraft Company announced to-day. Commander Richard Byrd, from his bed in the Hackensack Hospital, where he is suffering from a fall in the trial of his trans-oceanic plane, said he would assist Acosta and Chamberlain in installing equipment and give them installing equipment for the flight.

TWO YOUTHS HAD NARROW ESCAPE AT NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N.Y., April 18.—
Louis Boncilla, nineteen, and
Louis Longa, eighteen, had a narrow escape from being swept overthe Niagara Falls early this afternoon when their rowboat, which
they had tied to a crib 600 feet
out from the United States shore,
in the upper river, was swept
downstream. The youths jumped
from the boat to the crib, where
they remained until George Nilison and Patrolman Frank Crossby
brought them to shore in a motorboat.

SAFE CRACKERS **BLAST WAY TO** THEATRE FUNDS

Capitol Theatre Victimized to Extent of \$1,000; Office is Wrecked

Thieves Sunday night broke open the safe at the Capitol Theatre and took the Saturday night eash receipts of the motion picture house, which had been deposited in the double-locked safe in the office. Their haul amounted to close on \$1,000, according to Cliff Denham, man-

ager of the theatre.

Detectives worked on the case today and discovered that entrance to
the theatre had been made through
a little window in a rear dressingroom. This window had apparently
been left unlatched on Saturday
night.

WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVE

With hitro-glycerine, the safe-crackers set to work to break their way to the spoil they believed in hidden in the office. They first broke their way through the office door which had been locked when the theatre was closed for the evening Padding the front of the safe, they then laid their charge and by means of wiring ignited the high explosive and blew the whole door of the safe Sacrament of Lord's Supper Many Men at Work Along Dispensed in Erskine Presby-terian Edifice

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TORE OUT LIGHTS
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GIVES RESIGNATION AS JAPAN'S PREMIER: H. WAKATSUKI



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crisis, although the directors of the Bank of Japan have decided, on their The China Inland Merico

NANKING NOTE TO CANTONESE TO SET TIME-LIM

Reported Great Britain, United States and Three Other Powers Preparing Clear-cut Demands and Will Insist the Chinese Nationalist Administration Comply Without Delay; Thirty-six Foreign Warships Now

London, April 18.—It was authoritatively stated here to-day that new demands on the Cantonese Government, which will be more vigorous in tone and possibly include a time limit for compliance, will be made by the five powers which delivered identic notes to the Cantonese Government last week as a result of the Nanking disorders of March 24.

the "unsatisfactory" replies made several days ago to the powers by Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister at Hankow, to the original Nanking demands.

CHINA BANDITS inal demands on the Cantonese Government delivered copies of the identic notes both to the Hankow Government and to General Chiang Kai-Shek, who is now at Nanking, where a new Government is reported to have been set up in opposition to that at Hankow. They were Great Britain,

Rev. M. Slichter of Toronto and Young Daughter Killed in Yunnan Province

Shanghai, April 18— Rev. Morris Slichter of Toronto and his eight-year-old daughter were murdred by Chinese bandits near Yunnanfu, in one of the wildest parts of China.

The crimes were committed to their respective governments regarding Chen's replies to the identic protests demanding an apology and reparations for the Nanking outrages.

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Nova Scotia Judge Refuses to Wind up British Empire Corporation

Halifax, April 18—Mr. Justice Chilsholm, in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia here to-day, dismissed the application for an order winding up the British Empire Steel Corporation. His judgment did not deal with a similar application concerning the Dominion Steel Corporation, a substitute of the steel Corporation of the motorboating magnation of a motorboating magnatic magn

It was stated these new demands would be made as a result of

the United States, France, Japan and

Long Island Man and Woman Accused of Killing Woman's

New York, April 18.—With insanity definitely eliminated as a defence plea, Henry Judd Gray to-day went on trial with Ruth Brown Snyder for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, art editor of a motorboating maga-



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Dinner—Mock. fillet mignon. French fried sweet potatoes, call-flower in cream sauce, apple and collegy salad, date custard, pie, grahum bread, milk coffee.

Round steak is put through the food chopper several times, made of the file and provided and stage.

SHOE STORE

Washington, April 15—The Canadian Legation here has not yet received any instructions from Ottawa regarding the protest against the arrest of Frank Parsons of Vancouver in San Francisco, April 18—Rather than pay a \$1,000 fee for a bend of \$30,000, Frank Parsons, attorney from Vancouver, R.C., arrested by federal officers on a conspirace on a rum-running plot, remained in the county all here over the week-end. Attorneys for Parsons to-day made price of the filled mignon. French frield sweet potatoes, callifower in cream sauce, apple and collegy salad, date custard, pie, grahum bread, milk; coffee.

All improvements of that kind.

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ARREST OF PARSONS

U.S. Government Requested to Explain Detention of B.C. Man at San Francisco

Ottawa, April 18—The Government of Canada has asked for information regarding the arrest of Frank Farsons of Vancouver in San Francisco. News dispatches state Parsons was arrested as an alleged member of a \$1.000,000 rum conspiracy. In the reports of the arrest it is said he carried papers from the Prime Minister and the Secretary of Mines. It is suggested here these may merely the a passipace were assume other official document of that kind.

INSTRUCTIONS AWAITED

Ss. Princess Royal, which has been at the Victoria Machinery Depot for some weeks undergoing installation of fuel oil tanks for her conversion into an oil burner, will be released within the next two or three days, it was announced this morning.

Sasnich Health Centre—The Wo-men's Auxiliary to the Sasnich Health Centre will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday after-noon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Winkle, North Quadra Street.

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Among the first pictures to reach Victoria from the Chinese civil war zone after the fall of Shanghai, the illustrations show: (top) some of the dead lying in the streets for forty-eight hours after the heavy street fightling which closed the hope of Chinese Northern troops staying the Cantonese advance at Shanghai; and (below) working parties of the Gloucester Regiment digging in on the outskirts of the British settlement, in a plan of fortifications which held the foreign settlement immune from attack during the street fighting between Northern and Southern Chinese troops that followed.

NANKING LOOTING WAS SYSTEMATIC REFUGEES STATE

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in others with less. One man-on the Empress had fied with only his Pajamas. An external womens are a continually in China. A young and the state of the American womens and through the voyage still surfered from the shock of the horrors she had witnessed in the streets of Nanking. Seven others are recovering in Shanghal hospitals.

The lives of the faculty of an American women's college in Nanking was told as due to the loyalty and with of the Chinese girls students, according to Miss E. Pederson, one of the American instructors. While the Europeans hid in parts of the courts of the American instructors. While the Europeans hid in parts of the courts of the American instructors clawhere, permitting the whites to reach Socony Hill in safety.

STOPPED AT BUGLE CALL

The fact that the looting of Nanking stopped at the Southern lootlers were guided fauitlessly to all the white residences, lead to the belief that the outrage was systematically organized.

"The majority of the refusees marking Shanghal were those recalled by their consuls from interior China before the Iroultes started, acceceding to F. L. Gayes, for lifteen years in the Shanghal Municipal Electric Department. The worst sufferers or those who have witnessed bloodhed are the refusees are the refusees for the southern lood had an another than the locating of the refusees of the southern lood had an another than the coreasional victims of interior changes are a continual. In the continue of the courts of

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Riots and anti-British demonstrations in Shanghai were entirely due to Bolshevik influences, Mr. Gayes said. He pointed out there were 4.000 Russians in the city as against 7.000 British, were able to launch considerable propanganda in the Chinese labor unlons and extremists. Mr. Gayes long residence and contact with Chinese in Shanghai, and the particular care he devoted to collecting facts, enable him to speak with assurance.

New Winter Schedule to Guif leilands. Effective Monday, November 5.—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday, and Wednesday at 7.15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Guif Island points. Also the Princess Royal from Veteroia every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island on proute to Vancouver.

Gustav Sivertz, optermetrist and optician, 602 Pemberton Building. Phone \$275 for appointment.

Women's Canadian Club Owing

ment of the Shanghai boundary by the Canfoness. School School of the arrison Rifle Association, turned in the Barrison Rifle Assoc

Europeans.

CURFEW 10 O'CLOCK

British military headquarters have leased the most modern buildings for barracks for two years, other barracks are being built of concrete, and various camps are equipped with permanent drains, while the entire European settlement is fortified with sand-bag barricades and more than fifteen miles of barbed-wire entanglements. Machine guns and search-lights command all creeks and byroads. March 25 curfew at 10 o'clock was in force and night passes were compulsory.

Politically Mr. Gayes was of the opinion that most of the British favored the moderate wing of the Cantonese Nationalists, although their harbaric methods of warfare and the

outrages of the "Red" element did not improve their standing. The northern army, he said, had been con-tinually forced to retreat from the Cantonese, but their soldiers were well disciplined and had few out-rages to their discredit. The general Northern attitude, he said, was not anti-British. NO FOUNDATION

"Charges made against British im-perialistic policies and mandate have no foundation, particularly in China," Mr. Gayes declared. "It has been

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Women's Canadian Glub Owing to inability of speaker to fulfil the engagement, the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, has been post-poned.

The St. John W. A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Richards, 2319 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday, 3 to 6. Home made candles on sale.

Gespel Hall, 2647 Douglas Street.
Mr. S. Ridout and Mr. B. C. Greenman, well-known authors and lecturers, will give addresses (D.V.) on scriptural subjects on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 19, 20, 21 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The St. John W. A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Richards, 2319 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday with the street of the city and the troops, which are composed of 15,000 British, with British armored cars, howitgers and machine-gun sections, and small detachments of Americans and other Europeans.

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KILL CANADIAN

Shanghal, April 18.—Foreign missionaries who had come to Shanghal from all parts of the interior of China to seek the shelter of the International Settlement were saddened today by the news of the murder by Chinese bandits of one of the oldest of their fellow workers, Rev. Morris Slichter of Toronto, and his eightyear-old daughter.

SAFELY BEACH COAST

OBITUARY The funeral of the late William

The funeral of the late William James Anderson took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Patterson conducted an impressive service at the S. J.-Curry & Son Funeral Home. Many friends were in attendance and beautiful flowers covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: G. W. Carey, R. Fuller, J. Lamb, William Clews, Thomas Anderson and G. Smith, interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death took place' yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Lee Wah Sing, thirteen-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chong of 1833 Government Street. He was born in Kamloops. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chaple and the remains will be laid to rest in the Chi-

There passed away Saturday evening at Sidney, B.C., Percy Chapman aged sixty-one years, a native of England, and a resident of this city for four months and of Canada for over forty years. He formerly resided in Vancouver. The remains were forwarded by the Thomson-Funeral Home on yesterday's afternoon boat to Vancouver where funeral service and interment will take place. The late Mr. Chapman was for many years connected with the wholesale grocery business. In Winninges.

The death occurred at the family residence, Robson Street, Vancouver, yesterday of William M. Robertson, who was well known to a wide circle of friends in Victoria. The late Mr. Robertson is surgived by his widow (nee Susie Richards.)

SAFELY REACH COAST

Boys Given Rousing Send-off By Large Number at C.P.R.

PRIZES PRESENTED

J. E. Jacobs, United States consulated to the Shanghal consulate, has also telegraphed the British consulate Yunnanfu for details, and has urged him to use his utmost efforts to obtain the release of the captives.

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Mission Pageant At Baptist Church Was Impressive

SAFELY REACH COASI

The workers who have safely reached the coast include: Miss M. Estanden and E. G. Bevis of Toronto: Dr. Jessje MacDonald and B. Lambert, Vancouver; Miss M. A. Reynolds and Miss S. C. McDowell, United States; Miss E. Wallis of Great Britain, and Miss G. MacGregor, residence unknown.

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the missionary pageant, "The Planting of the Trees," presented with much impressiveness at the First Baptist Church last evening before a congregation numbering about 500.

Mrs. Clayton, president of the Women's Department, preceded the pageant with an interesting synopsis of the work of the Baptist Women's Ms. slonary Society since its inception at the home of Mrs. A. MacNaughton fifty years ago, telling of the progress made with home and foreign mission work since that small begin.

At the close of the pageant, the pastor, Rev. J. Strachan, made an eloquent appeal for support of the mission work of the Eaplist Women's Ms. Boy Scout took the role of the trumpeter to announce the arrival of the messenger. One of the most appeal to support of the mission work of the Baptist Women's Ms. Boy Scout took the role of the trumpeter to announce the arrival of the close of the pastor, Rev. J. Strachan, made an eloquent appeal for support of the mission work of the Church.

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A SAD, SAD STORY

THE FOLLOWING RATHER DIVERTing tale of woe emanated from Vancouver yes-

"According to a ruling of the British Consul at Seattle, a distressed Canadian seaman has no privileges under the British flag. Unless Canada is prepared to care for him, he is a homeless waif, dependent upon the charity of foreigners if he is unfortunate enough to be stranded in a foreign country.

"Declaration of the status of Canadian seamen followed the appeal of Captain W. F. Brown, of the lost Vancouver schooner Kiltuish, to the British Consul at Seattle for aid. None could be granted, Captain Brown states the Consul explained to him, because Canada is now fully autonomous in the scheme of Empire. It is to be inferred that Canada must care for her own nationals.

"Following the loss of the schooner in Alaskan waters recently, Captain Brown and ten men of his crew obtained transportation to Seattle on the strength of the age-old credit of the British consular system. On reaching Seattle he was astounded to learn that he was not entitled to pledge the Empire's credit as in the old days-that he must look only to Canada for aid in time of distress."

The British Consul in Seattle has since explained that aid was not refused to the Vancouver captain and his crew. He simply advised these men that in view of the fact that their passage down from Alaska had been charged to Canada by the steamship company which brought them, they should return to Vancouver by a vessel belonging to the same company, charging this account also to Canada. If this actually is what happened, the British Consul took the proper course. Canada would have had to pay the bill no matter to which government it was presented by the steamship company. This procedure is as old as the Dominion of Canada. Whenever a British Consul has aided Canadian sailors in this way the bill always has been presented to the Canadian Government and has been promptly paid.

Other Vancouver people than this captain and his crew have been stranded in the United States. It is just possible some of them are stranded there now. Canadians have been known to have been stranded in England, and we have heard of people from the Old Country being stranded in Canada. Americans also are reported to have been stranded in other countries. Nobody, however, has deemed it necessary to create a sensation about it, and the various governments have not taken them under their kindly care. It is a cruel world.

The attempt to create the impression that somenow in consequence of the proceedings of the last Imperial Conference, Canadians in other countries-even Vancouverites in the United States are suffering from disabilities which never existed before is inexpressibly silly.

HELPING THE VETERANS

OBVIOUSLY IT IS DIFFICULT TO frame legislation that will adequately cover the case of every ex-Canadian soldier who is suffering from disabilities caused by his war service. But Dr. King is trying to meet the situation in his capacity of Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. In the House of Commons the other day he dealt exhaustively with the problem and moved two amendments relating to the extension of the operative period of the present Act which should give the former ex-service man a fair deal. Dr. King explained to the House that where there is evidence of positive war disability the veteran could receive a new hearing by the board of pension commissioners, and, if necessary, take a second appeal from the board to the board of appeals which would be binding upon the pension ssioners. The second amendment extended the time for application by two years more.

With respect to the appeal board there was some criticism by members ignored by the pensions commissioners who had adopted a very arbitrary attitude. The new amendments make it compulsory upon the ioners to accept and act on the appeal board's

The time extension was considered necessary because the seven-year period under the Act expires this year, after which time no application could be considered. The amendment overcomes this difficulty.

Not only the Pension Act, but the Insurance Act is to be revised. According to Dr. King the plan of insurance was adopted right at the close of war to take care of a group of men who were not pensionable. They were given an opportunity until 1922 to take out insurance. Between seventy and eighty million dollars of insurance was written; some of which has since lapsed, but since 1922 until recently there had been no great demand to reopen the question.

It is nearly ten years since the end of the war and men who were thirty then would be forty now and

not so good an insurance risk. Dr. King did not think it would be fair to reopen the Insurance Act with the little knowledge the Government possessed on the subject, but it would be considered next year.

Dr. King pointed out that there seemed to be a feeling among members that the pensions authorities were too circumscribed within the scope of the legislation. Three or four years ago there had been the same feeling and the appeal board was established in 1924. There were 10,154 appeals entered, 5,122. being disposed of without hearing, there being no jurisdiction. Of the 5,032 bonafide appeals, 691 were allowed, 2,047 disallowed and 352 were pending nungment. There were 1,942 call to beat

Recently the Minister and departmental officials had been in conference with representatives of the soldier organizations and it was found that many of the amendments suggested dealt with small groups or cases and could be dealt with by administrative means without legislative action. With respect to the tuberculous veterans the Minister had instrucetd officers of the department to call a meeting of tubercular specialists, so the veterans could state their cases

Dr. King's reference to the tuberculous veterans is an important one. As a medical man himself, he knows how difficult it is to meet all the requirements of this class of disabled veteran. It will be noted from his observations, however, that he proposes to deal with him in a thoroughly sympathetic manner.

FOOLISH

THE ONTARIO LABOR PARTY, IN SESsion at Hamilton, has adopted a resolution in which its members pledge to have nothing to do with any functions or pageants that may be arranged to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, because Premier Baldwin has been invited to the Dominion for the occasion.

Action of this kind will not do the Ontario Labor Party any good. It will not detract from the enthusiasm which is bound to mark the jubilee celebrations throughout that Province. The report of the meeting at which the resolution was passed does not indicate just what the party's grievance against Mr. Baldwin actually is. We presume it has something to do with the trades union legislation which is now under discussion at Westminster. But that is nothing to do with the Ontario Labor Perty. It has no application in Canada. It is none of Canada's business. In it, however, the political fortunes of Pritain's present Prime Minister may be seriously involved. Its passage may even hasten the end of his government; but Canada has asked him to come as her guest on a most important occasion, and good' manners at least demand that the welcome this Dominion shall extend to him be not marred by local peevishness of the sort reflected by the workers' party

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations should be a practical demonstration on the part of all Canadians of pride in their country and their country's achievements. It is to be hoped that wiser councils will preveil with the Ontario Labor Party and that the resolution just passed will be rescinded.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY.

"WHAT IS ART!"

From The Ottawa Citizen

A question that has convulsed the ages, yes and has even been known to cause uneasy stirrings in this Land of Afternoon: But it has now been happily and simply settled for good and all and that by our very efficient brethren across the border. The United States Customs Department has done the great deed and why not, for does not Mr. Euler's department tell us in Canada what is and what is not good literature? us in Canada what is and what is not good literature?
Anyway, here's what has happened. It appears that a certain distinguished foreign artist desired to bring to New York some examples of his sculpture. The Collector of Customs demanded duty for, said he, these things are not works of art, and immediately proceed to put the question beyond dispute by quoting an official ruling. Here is the great pronouncement, "ex cathedra." "Soulpture as an art is that branch of the free fine arts which chisels, carves out of stone or other solid substance, imitations of natural stone of other solid substance, initiations of hardens objects, chiefly the human form and represents such objects in their true proportions of length, breadth and thickness.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

In the mythology of the ancients the oak tree was known as the Hercules of the forest, for its majestic size and rugged strength.

It is commonly considered the most sturdy of all trees, reaching a huge size and living more than 1,000 years. There are said to be oaks alive to-day in Great Britain under which Robin Hood gathered with

There are in all more than fifty species of this There are in all more than fifty species of this family growing in the United States, in addition to many other species found in Europe and Asia. These hardy trees are native only to the northern hemisphere. There are no oaks founds in Australia, Africa or in South America, save in the extreme northern section:

or in South America, sair sections.

The age and size attained by the oak tree are all the more remarkable when one considers that it has nearly 509 insect enemies that prey on it in various parts of the world, attacking the roots, wood, bark, twigs, buds and leaves.

Besides this, the acorns of these trees are a prized food for squirrels, deer, bear and even pheasants and other birds. The extinct passenger pigeon once fed in vast hands on the small acorns of certain oaks.

Despite the army they must feed, however, the oaks have stood their ground and are still common trees throughout this country.

Do You Mean What You Say?

"GOOSE EGG "



"GOOSE EGG"

"Goose Eggs are the highest form Now Reduced Price at Your Grocers of scholastic disgrace—or perhaps more correctly the lowest form. A goose egg means "zero" and zero means "failure" whether in the first grade or in the graduate college of a



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How long halt ye between two opinions?—I Kings wiii., 21.

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university. It is the last thing that any normally intelligent person wants to admit owning, even though it gain him a "booby" prize at a bridge game, in addition to the similarity in shape between a goose egg and a figure naught there is the well-known foolishness of the goose to explain the expression. Because the geese are the least intelligent kind of fowl we have, the term "slilly goose" as a syronym for "booby," "diot" and other unflattering references to people who "don't know enough to come in out of the rain" as geese literally do not, the rain" as geese literally do not, and have been a failure and that the attempt to evangelize that part of the so-called heathen world has come to naught, and that such people as the Chinese had better be left with the religions they have, rather than be be brought to the present situation by anything as revolutionary as Christianity has proven itself to be brought to the present situation by anything as revolutionary as Christianity has proven itself to be brought to the present situation by anything as revolutionary as Christianity has proven itself to be brought to the present situation by anything as revolutionary as Christianity has proven itself to be with all that might be said about the competence of missionaries, no more so perhaps than men of other pursuits, such conclusions as the superficial thinker arrives at reveal

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Chinese are aware that having no jurisdiction within these foreign concessions, Chinese criminals may seek a refuge therein, such is the case in a remarkable degree, and Chinese courts not only have no jurisdiction over foreigners who commit crime in China, but they can make no effort to extradite Chinese criminals who may take refuge in foreign settlements. Moreover, China discovers her powers of taxation so restricted by foreign jurisdiction that she is unable to finance her government, such as it may be, and is at a loss to balance her buget. These considerations will show

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San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 43; wind, 4 miles S.W., weather, clear.

Swift Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 32; rain, 16.

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she does not live up to what she preaches.

All these attitudes of mind toward the church in China find their counterpart in our own land, but in China there is not that distinction drawn between the church as an institution, consequently the attitude of antagonism is more accentuated, and "Out with the foreigner" implies "Out with the foreigner" implies "Out with the missionary and the church."

The ATTITUDE OF THE CHURCH.

tionalist take to the attitude of the foreigner; as I have briefly set it forth? He recognised the benefits that have come through intercourse with roreign nations, but he is also severely conscious that all has not been to China a benefit. China has one compelled to sell her soul and to relingish to a considerable degree her national liberties at the command of the foreign powers. She did not invite foreign invasion and it might become a matter of debate as to whether or not the civilization the West, would impose upon her is an improvement upon what she knows as her own. The West may have shown her how to make wealth, but a bundance of riches, and even Western civilization asks: What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul. In her effort for self-realization, and the reling of the matter of the missionaries who when our right is be bere accuser or director. This view of the Chinese in ordered in the profit of the world to had not accessify involved. To many of the present along with its 10.006,000 dead and method on our right is be been counted as an agent of exploitation, to others she is looked upon as an instrument of capitalism, lutiling the spirit and drugging their mind of the spirit and dr

food value of shellfish.

Such information is supplied by Dr. D. B. Jones of the Bureau of Chemistry, who supplies the estimate that one pound of oysters, equivalent to a pint per day, will furnish approximately 35 per cent of calcium, 53 per cent of the phosphorus and 136 per cent of the iron required in the food of an average person per day.

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The Victoria Daily Times, April 18, 1902

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A meeting of the victoria City Aemier case with the first J. W. Creighton's tailoring store.

The United States cutter Grant, Capt. Tozier, which was placed at the disposal of a private party wishing to visit and inspect some of the iron mines on Vancouver Island, arrived here to-day.

A meeting of the Victoria West Athletic Club was held last evening

in their rooms on Catherine Street.

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WEATHER DELAYS

Rains, Snowstorms and Floods Prevent Spring Grain* Operations

Winnipeg, April 18.—Rain, snow and floods in the prairie provinces threaten to delay Spring land operations which under ordinary conditions, are usually in full swing at this taxe of the tease.

Work was started more than two weeks ago at a number of isolated points, but adverse weather has now brought ploughing and seeding to a complete halt.

The soggy state of the ground has

The soggy state of the ground has also increased the difficulties of farmers in meeting the feed shortage. Thousands of acres of grazing land are under water. A driving blizzard was raging to-day in Alberta and Northern Saskat-

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL PUPILS' ENTERTAINMENT

The students of the B.C. Dramatic School gave a delightful entertainment on Saturday evening, and the theatre of the school was filled with an interested audience, whose appreciation throughout was marked by generous applause. "The Children's Song," recited in a clear little voice by Sandro Bullock-Webster, made a fitting introduction to a programme of childish grace and simplicity.

The Torch of Life" (Sir Henry Newboit) was given by Ted Coton with fine spirit; "Moving Day," by Victoria Ebbs-Canavan. "To My Mother," by Stella Cuming, a delightful little poem written by a child of fourteen; "The Elfin Artists" (Noyes), by Faith Conwall. Then followed "The Pipers" Pool," a charming fantasy, very cleverly presented by the following caste: The Old Man. A. Long; the Business Man, V. R. Carver; the Piper, Ted Coton; Spirits of the Pool, Peggy Pidcock, Valentine Harlock, Stella and Faith Cuming, Margaret White, Erma Falk, Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, Margaret Goldsmith, and Gloria Wilson.

A number of recitations followed. "The Teddy Bear," by A. Mirne, Miss Noel Cushek; "The Lady of Shallot," Miss Nelle Scoweroft; "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" (Drummond), Jack Ruttan; "The Bootblack," Devereaux de Brettgny; "Bears and Squares; A. A. Milne, Watentine Harlock; a chapter from "A Window in Thrums," Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie. An amusing one-act play, "References," was presented by Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie. An amusing one-act play, "References," was presented by Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie. An amusing one-act play, "References," was presented by Leonard Nichollis as stage manager, while Barbara Oldganizer for the evening access, assisted by Leon as stage manager, while Barbara Old-field and Walter Mosedale were re-sponsible for the music, the latter playing the clarionet. Miss Faith Cornwall made an excellent

L'Alliance Française — The fourth of the annual series of lectures given under the auspices of L'Alliance Française will be delivered by Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin in Victoria College at a date shortly to be announced. The subject, "The History of the Minuet," will be illustrated with music by Dr. Priesworck's string quartette, which will add greatly to its churm.

St. Mark's Bazzar — St. Mark's mother, Mrs. Matthew Perry's mot Place, have left for their home in Calkary. Mrs. Parry will-remain sometime in Vancouver en roughly and smelling a holiday with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Matthew Perry's mother m

St. Mark's Bazaar — St. Mark's lie of work will be opened at 2 p.m., it the hall, Boleskine Road, by Mrs. lickson, diocesan president of the NA., on Wednesday, April 20, followed by a short concert at 8 p.m., work, home-cooking, etc., in the church hall, Ryan Street, on Wednesday.

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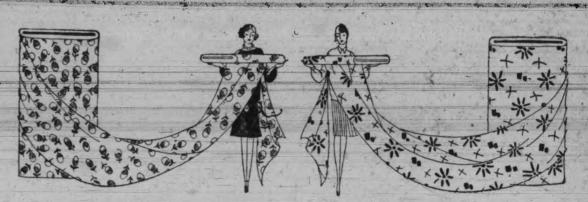
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FRENCH-CANADIAN SINGER FOR THE WEST

Mde, Cedia Brault, well-known mezzo-soprano, bidding farewell to Montreal on the observation car of the Imperial Limited. Canadian Pacific flyer, on her way to Victoria to sing at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday, April 26. Her tour is being made under the patronage of His Excellency Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and she will sing a number of French-Canadian chansons, both in English and French, the former being translations by J. M. Gibbon of the C.P.R. Publicity Bureau. Mde, Brault is herself of French-Canadian descent, one of her ancessors having fought under General Salaberry against the American invasion of Canada in 1813. Her tour is part of a general programme of festivities for confederation anniversary year and she is acting as a sort of unofficial envoy from the Province of Quebec to explain the art of the oldest Canadian Province be younger ones out West. Her planist, Miss Labelle, accompanies

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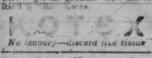
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of Soviet Participation in China

A deliberate campaign to break down the hold of the age-old doctrine of Confucius in China, because it is incompatible with communist teachings, is charged against the Chinese nationalist forces by Major-General Wanless O'Gowan, who arrived in the city yesterday as a paissenger on board the R.M.S. Empress of Canada.

M.jor-General O'Gowan is completing a three-months' independent survey of hifairs in the Far East, on retirement of a post of high military command. As an independent spectator of the trouble in China, Major-General O'Gowan told The Times, he believed that there could be no lasting success of the nationalist cause in China.

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Major-General O'Gowan Tells

Soviet representatives in Chin-ationalist circles, Soviet men

Soviet representatives in Chinese nationalist circles, Soviet men inbarracks, and other agencies of communist propaganda were trying hard to break down the code of Confucius in the hearts of the Chinese people. They were not meeting with success, continued Major-General O'Gowan, and were not likely to meet with success, for the age-old doctrine had a place in the teachings of the land for countless hundreds of years. It was a mistake to consider the nationalist movement as 'nationalist,' he said, for it was composed very largely of students, agitators, and a smaller percentage of the common people preyed upon by the false promises of communist propaganda. Maddened at their lack of success, the nationalists were bending every effort to overthrow Confucianism, which militated against the main rinciples of the communistic teachings.

THINKS TROUBLE TEMPORARY

As to the present disturbed state in foreign concessions in China, Major-General O'Gowan said opinion was divided. Some held that the troubles would pass when Chinese armies exhausted themselves and their war chests, and could no longer ount of opitide aid. Others believed that the troubles would be of sufficient duration to stir up a lasting animes against foreign nationals, and render further settlement in China impossible.

For himself, he said, he was inclined to believe that the chaos of the present was of a temporary nature, and that a solution to the Chinese puzzle would yet be found. Major-General O'Gowan and Mrs. O'Gowan spent the last three months in a tour of Chinese ports, but twoided Shanghal, where there appeared to be little opportunity of beneat allowed at liberty to study conditions outside of the fereign settlements.



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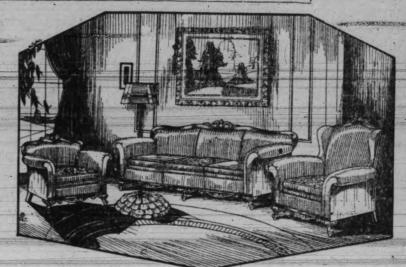
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CHAPTER XXVII

"You had best make ready for flight," Antonius said to Maryam. The old shepherd spoke the truth. I cannot he awake another day. It I sleep, Herod's officers can take you, if they come."

"Yes, I do." The soldier patted his sword. "I shall beat her first with the flat of this blade for stealing my money—and after that she may wake, but my senses are heavy, and my eyes will not remain open much longer."

"Shall watch as long as I can stay awake, but my senses are heavy, and my eyes will not remain open much longer."

"Shall we leave our servants?"

Antonius laughed. "From what I have heard of Herod, he would as happily put the servants to the toture as you—or your father."

A groan came from the maids and men who sat behind Maryam.

"Hide in the mountains," the soldier continued. "Your father must be guided to the place where you, wait. Then you can all go away together. He sighed heavily. "I had counted on taking you as my slave, but I fear I must postpone it."

"I shall forget that, and remember only my lord's goodness," Maryam said.

"Aaron will find a place for you, Antonius went on, without heeding her comment. "He has tramped over all these hills with his sheep. And I think, since Omer knews of your father's frouble, we may hear from him soon. He has taken strange interest in many things in Jexreel."

His prediction was borne out before Aaron returned from his search for a messenger.

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There came the sound of a horse's hoofs, and a clank of motal. The hoof, hears, stopped hefore the house, and there was the noise of a man alighting. Antonius's sword ascended and the stranger has a lighting. Antonius's sword ascended and the feet was the noise of a man alighting. Antonius's sword ascended and the stranger has a single from the floor. The stranger paised a moment, the emerald in his head dress and the bright yellow metal of his breast-plate glittering.

"The family of Jared is behind you," he said, not questioningly, but as if slating a fact. "Your messenger must leave at once with the gold to release him, for the money-lender will surrender him to the Tetrarch if the loan is not promptly repaid."

"Can we get Jared wholly freed through any testimony?" asked Antonius.

Omar showed his white teeth, "Do you desire to give witness that you

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Copyright, 1925, by McClure Newsment. "But it was you," he protested, "who told me of the coming raid on Galilee, and who promsed me an emerald, and this girl—" he said.

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Antonius opened his mouth to argue further, but at the light that glinted in the stranger's eves, thought better of it. Instead, he said submissively. "What further suggestion can you make?"

Omar folded his arms and caressed his chin. "These women are prepared to flee with their servants," he said. "You will have no one to attend your wants." He slowly extended one arm and pointed a long forefinger at the place where Antonius had concealed Maryam's two gold pleces. "But I see," he said, showing his teeth again, "that you have made provision for your needs."

Antonius head jerked forward, and his mouth opened. "What I have there is hidden," he said, placing his hand over the portion of his mantic that covered the gold.

"Thought not well hidden," Omar said. "But say no more—a solder should think of to-morrow's bread." He laughed. "And what is a bit of hunger to Jared's family if they have freedom?"

Maryam had edged forward, but Omar 'dd not turn his eyes toward

"Lalla was seeking you in Beth-ean," Antonius said. "Did she find found me," the stranger assented. 'I had already sent a mar

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I shall pull it up and take it home to my wife."

the rain wet it just enough and the wind did not blow too coldly on it, os the cabbage has grown large much before its time, thought the bunny rabbit. I shall pull it up and take it nome to my wife.

Digging with his paws around the stump stem of the cabbage, where it was growing down in the earth, Uncle Wiggilly loosened it and soon the big green cabbage was ready to be taken to the rabbit's hollow stump bingalow.

be taken to the rabbit's hollow stump bangalow.

But here some new trouble arose. The cabbage was so large that Mr. Longears could not pick it up to carry it, and he fest sorry, for he knew his wife and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy would be very siad to get so fine a garden vegetable of which to make sauerkraut.

"Well," said the rabbit gentleman to himself, "there is more than one way to eat a bollypop. If I can't carry this cabbage I can roll it along like a hoop. In that way I'll be doing my wife a favor and I'll have some fun and maybe an adventure.

So Uncle Wiggity began to roll the cabbage along the ground as you might push a football. At first all went well, for it was down hill to the bungalow. But soon Mr. Longears reached a place where the hill went up instead of down and then it was not so easy to shove the big cabbage. He pushed and he grunted, but the cabbage would not go up the

hill. Or, if it did rell up a little way, it soon rolled dow— again, and one it nearly rolled on Uncle Wiggilys. To can't roll this big cabbage up the asked adily. "I can't roll this big cabbage up the asked adily. "I can't roll this big cabbage up the hill to my wife. Oh, clear, Such troubles as I have!"

All of a sudden there was a rustling in the bushes at the foot of the hill, and Uncle Wiggily said Wumple. "And won the Wingsly imped up, rear ling he might be bitten by a Fox or Wolf. But out of the bushes walked its first ing he might be bitten by a Fox or Wolf. But out of the bushes walked its first ing he might be bitten by a Fox or Wolf. But out of the bushes walked the six little Woggleigs boys and girls, Gasie, Mazie and Dazie, with helf brothers, Dumple, Wumple and Bumple.

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Hal That must never be!" cried the cabbage was soan rolled to the top of the hill.

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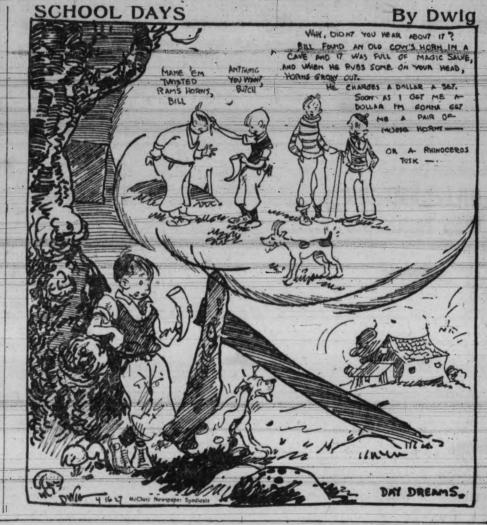
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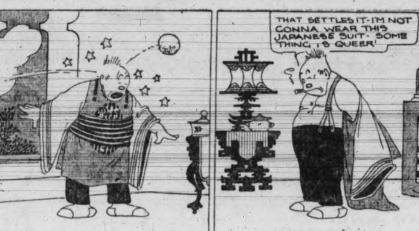
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The Metropolitan Brotherhood has secured E. W. White, the District Horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture for the Province, to address them at their next meeting. In view of the popular interest in horticulture, the Brotherhood has decided to throw this meeting open. It will be held in the school auditorium of the Metropolitan Church, on Tuesday, April 19, at 3 p.m. Mr. White will deal with climatic conditions, soil conditions and preparation, fertilizes, good seeds, home beautification, the vegetable garden, small fruits, tree fruits, insect peets and diseases, sprays and spraying. The Brotherhood will be glad to welcome all who are interested in this subject, "Practical Horticulture in Victoria," to this meeting, and hope for a good response.

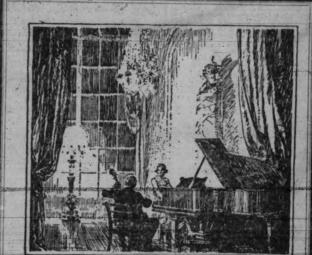
BEAUTY QUEEN TO GET

Assembly No. 1 Native Sons of Canada will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, April country's representative to the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston in May, will also be taken to Hollywood to be tested out before the camera at the Lasky-Famous Players studio With Civic Welcome

corts from officers sensested to be green. A special meeting of Eaquilant Liberal Association will be held. Theselay night, April 19 at 8 o'clock, in Liberal Rooms, Esquimalt. The election of delegates to attend at the Mahaimo Federal Association will be held. A special meeting of the executive comments of the colorful entries from principles of the colorful entries from principles of the May 24 committee will be held. The election will open the world state of the May 24 committee will be held at the City Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Alderman James evening at 8 o'clock Alderman James evening at 8 o'clock and the month of the stris from the home the stris from the world samous as across of more going its critical inspectation. Will open this description will open this columbia Teaching the valuable prizes awarded by the seen by millions of people all over the world famous as across of more source of the Welcome and Chairman Georg ways on the look of the strist from the world famous as across of magnates and of or scores of movie world famous as across of magnates and of or scores of movie and the string of the color of the color of the British Columbia Teaching the best of the colorful entries from the cigin will open this columbia Teaching the string of the colorful entries from the cigin will open the colorful entries from the cigin will open the colorful entries from the cigin will open the string of the colorful entries from the cigin will open the cigin will open the string of the colorful entries from the cigin will open the cigin will open the cigin will be seen by millions of people all over. The cigin will open the cigin will open the cigin will be seen by millions of people all over. The cigin will open the ci The Visited Gyor Ciby at its egy under weakly macked to the grave of the control of the control

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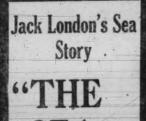
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Having attained stardom in pictures through her outstanding ability in the portrayal of highly emotional roles, and proving recently her unusual versatility by interspersing her dramatic offerings with comedy of the tempo of "Classified" and "Syncopating Sue," Corinne Griffith will again be seen in tense drama in "Three Hours," which Manager Chiff Denham of the Capitol Theatre has booked for a showing beginning to-day.

In a part which enacts from the famous star her utmost talent in character portrayal, Miss Griffith's role is without doubt her

in character portrayal, Miss Griff most outstanding dramatic success. Enacting the role of a wife who is the victim of the insane jealousy of an illusioned husband, Miss Griffith will be seen in a part which is some respects combines the tragic phases of two of her greatest films, "Dechisse" and "Black Oxen."

Presented at the Capitol Theatre on the stage are, "The Harmony Girls," Mae and Phyliss Keith with the noted English comedian Frank Smith in a brand new presentation. Beatrico Nelson, soprano soloist, will also appeag with a delightful repertoire of favorite song classics. The headline ace offers Morro, and Francis, late of the famous Fanchon and Marco Revue, with a novelty song and comedy offering introducing a medley of melodies on guitar, violin and mandolin. The Capitol concert orchestra, will be heard, playing another of their favorite programmes for the feature picture.

REDHEAD QUEEN - Last Summer Miss Catherine Wallace won the title of Queen of Wichita

Keating

Keating, April 18.—The Ladies' Aid of the South Saanich United Church met at the home of the president, Miss Lillian Dearing, Central Saanich Road, for the monthly session. There was a good attendance of members and the secretary reported that a good sum had been added to the treasury as the result of the home cooking sale recently held by the member in David Spencer's, Victoria.

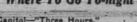
It was decided that the aid would serve 'Pefreshments at the annual church meeting, to be held on Tuesday evening.

A pleasing incident took place during the afternoon when Mrs. Hafer, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. A. W. McLure with a beautiful silver bread tray suitably engraved, as a token of appreciation of her faithful and untiring services as president of the aid for the past six years, Milss Dearing expressing the sentiments of the members. A so.

years, Miss Dearing expressing the sentiments of the members. A so-cial half hour was enjoyed and after-noon tea was served by the hostess. The South Saanich Junior Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Friker and two hildren of Victoria and Mr. George

She recently was picked from among eight co-eds at the University of Wichita as the school's most beautiful girl, Cecil B. DeMille, film Pro-ducer, being the final judge. She is to be offered a chance in the



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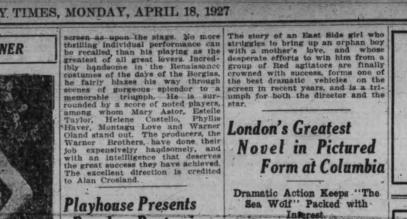
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Why cutting and operations sometimes fall? Mexican Army Officer at Juarez



El Paso, Texas, April 18. Major
Jose Florenzana, chief of staff of
General Roman Lopez, commanding
officers of the Juarez, Chihuahua,
garrison, was found slain near the
Juarez racetrack early yesterday.
There were five bullet hoies in the
body.
Florenzana had been in charge of
the Juarez garrison in the absence
of General Lopez in Chihuahua city.
It is believed General Lopez may
declare martial law in Juarez.

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Pathe Review

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club held a welf-attended meeting for the month of April at the home of the Misses Neilie and Hidda Styan, Central Saanich Road on Saturday afternoon. Miss Doris Michell presided and the members were pleased to welcome a former member, Mrs. Stephens (nee Mytrie Young) of Redwood, California.

The greater part of the afternoon was spent in making arrangements for the annual club dance. The date was set for May 6, in the Temperance Hall, with a three-piece orchestra in attendance and various committees were appointed.

It was decided to hold the club picnic earlier in the Summer this year. A committee was appointed to meet the teachers of the school and arrange a date for the tennis club meeting so that an earlier start could be made in that pasttime this year. At the close of the meeting dainty tea was served by the hostesses.

Miss Florence Hafer, Central Saanich Road, is spending the Easter holiday visiting friends in Centralia, Wash. Miss Mabel Miller, Saanichton, is isiting friends in Vancouver during he holldays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and son, Kenneth, of Redwood City, California, arrived in Victoria on Thursday and are visiting Mrs. Stephens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young. Keating Cross Road.

Mrs. C. L. Styan, Central Saanich Road, is spending a week's vacation visiting friends in Vancouver.

BEATRICE

Old Holland Lends Color To Dominion's Attraction

Marion Davies Is Appealing Heroine of Feature Picture at Dominion Theatre, Playing Opposite Owen Moore, in Irish Role; Ghosts and Comical Situations Add Zest

Marion Davies Hollandaise—a piquant foreign creation that is alluringly new—is the new Marion Davies in "The Red Mill," new Cosmopolitane spectacle now playing at the Dominion Theatre. The ranch-heralded adaptation of the famous stage his eaged in stant popularity with its quaint settings, a spectacular Winter fete, dramatic intensity intermingled with lightsome comedy—and Marion Davies's faultless acting of a role unlike any in her entire career.

One associates Marion Davies with gowns—with costumes—with plays like "Beverly of Graustark" or "Lights of Old Broadway." But here is a new one—Marion Davies in pigtails and

way." But here is a new one—Marion Davies in pigtails and wooden shoes.

Her talents as a comedienne have the best epportunities they have had to date, and she makes the most of them, in the skating scenes where she drops to disaster and a frozen face—the struggle with the patent American froning board that invades the sacred precincts of her Holland kitchen, and other hilarious details. These add uprearious entertainment to a story that is gripping in its heart interest the story of a little Dutch kitchen slavery who is catapulted into society and a strange love affair—who adventures with ghosts in a haunted mill and upsets a Holland town—all for the love of an Irish tourist with a comedy valet and a green necktie.

Marion Davies in pigtails and beginning the right type of play, also choosing the right type of play, a



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settlement were disarmed and impounded under guard. Many of these men, abandoning an army retiring precipitately from the grip of the Nationalist, pincers in the salient bore wounds to testify to the action they had seen in street and field engagements in the days before.

Around the outskirts of the fortellar settlement Mr. Carier carse optrench scenes that recalled the days of the world war, as foreign mations prepared to withstand the rush anticipated, when the city was overthrown. Fire trench, pill-box, and communicating trenches were rapidly prepared, and manned by Tommies

Barbarous Executions Com-

monplace: Prisoners Killed on Streets

Canada with its refugees from the Orient yesterday.

This act of violence, which aroused a horror in those who saw it, is one thing which leads R. H. Norton to assert that a Chinaman when aroused is a ruthless man to deal with, and one with the instincts of a burbarlan.

Mr. Norton witnessed the execution of a Chinese prisoner recently. It was not an ordinary execution The condemned man was not placed against a wall to be shot, but an officer approached him, brandished a heavy revolver and blew out his brains.

Mr. Norton described some of the usspeakable tortures which are undergone before death finally claims the unfortunate victim. He mentioned the cutting process, by which so many cuts are given by the executionse with a sharp knife to tear the captive's muscles out, until tinally he drops lifeless, after perhaps hours of screaming agony. Nor is their treatment of women any better in such cases. If anything it is worse.

Tennis is now in full swing at the Mayne Island Athletic Association

Mrs. G. Maude has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Odberg and family

after a visit to Vancouver

J. Borradaile has gone to his home at Ganges. Admiral Nugent of Harrant, England, has been visiting Colonel and Lady Constance Fowkes.

Master Philip Rose is at home for the holidays.

have arrived here. A nice new house ened. The Rev. R. D. Porter perhas been built for them on Heck's formed the ceremony. The baby received the names of James Rowland.

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The execution of White Russians before the eyes of the Brit ish guards in the streets of Shanghai a short time ago, was witnessed by others of the for eign population of the city be-sides the soldiers, it was learned on the arrival of the Empress of Canada with its refugees from

worse. This may not be the case every-where in China, Mr. Norton says, but it is a fact in some places. The ruth-lessness of Chinamen to Chinamer would probably be dimmed in the case of a war with foreigners, he believes.

Gallano Island, April 18. A well-attended service was held in the Mission Hall on Good Friday.

J. Drysdale has been spending a few days at Murcheson's Farm. Miss Mary Shopland is spending the holidays at home.

It is hoped a large crowd will be present at the social evening and entertainment in Galiano Hali to-day in aid of the Solarium.

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On Moore's Shoulders Rests VICTORIA'S HOPE Victoria's Chance For Title

Young Player From Victoria College Shoots Great Golf Favorites Reach in Howling Gale to Squash Harry Jones, Vancouver, and Then Put Perry Ferguson, Los Angeles, Out of Running at Nineteenth Hole; Plays Bill Davidson, Seattle, To-day in 36-hole Finals for B.C. Championship; Hunter, Defending Champion, Beaten at the

19th by Davidson

On the shoulders of Dick Moore, young college student in his eighteenth year, rests the chance of the B.C. amateur golf championship coming back to Victoria after a long absence. This morning at 10 o'clock he teed off in the final against Bill Davidson, pionship coming back to victoria the final against Bill Davidson, ing at 10 o'clock he teed off in the final against Bill Davidson, another young player, who hails from Seattle and who created a another young player, who hails from Seattle and who created a another young player, who hails from Seattle and who created a large the battle with a howling gale as well as eighteen holes of golf, had ended yesterday afternoon at the Colwood Goif Club.

gruelling rounds yesterday. A southwest gale which reached a

tocity of fifty miles on hour at thes, raged throughout the day. In afternoon the players were rely able to hold their footing on holes along the seaside. TIE WITH SAMPSON REQUIRED EXTRA HOLE IN CALIFORNIA OPEN

Both matches in the semi-finals were decided at the ninetenth hole, and in each case the man who came from behind won out. Davidson eliminated Hunter after being three down at the thirteenth. Moore defeated Perry Perguson of Los Angeles, who is a four-handleap man. He fought valiantily and carried off the honor

behind and evened the macked eighteenth.

In the third round in the morning Davidson defeated Frank Thomas of Victoria, while Hunter had a cracking good match with Thornton Fell and won the eighteenth hole to give him the match by the margin of one hole. Ferguson got by Knox Walkem of Vancouver, while Moore handed Harry Jones of Vancouver, the 1924 Champion, the worse defeat of the round, the score being 5 and 4.

GARRISON FINISH

Davidson had to stage a garrison nish to pull his match with Hunter at of the fire. As they teed off from the fourteenth Davidson was three on. At the seventeenth Hunter as dormy two, but Davidson slipped round a half stymle on the seveneenth green and holed out a long
tenth to win the hole. On the Agheenth Davidson almost holed out
or a "four," and laid Hunter
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with a "five."

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Championship—Second Round

Championship—Second R J. Fraser defeated R. C. Burdick, at a good second. Moore is second, which left him a cach, and he was short of with it. Ferguson clipped it to right of pin and went too far with a ten-foot put to foot put to far with a ten-foot put to foot p There cards were as follows:

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G. Donaldson defeated D. Dawson,

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Third Flight—Semi-finals

E. C. McQuade defeated E. G.

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Third Flight—Final Round
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H. A. Lineham defeated R. Morrison, 5 and 4.
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Chameionship—Third Round
C. Pl Hunter M. Toronto, April 18.—Rosa Marguerlita Grosse of Toronto, world's champion woman sprinter, was married by Davidson defeated F. Thomas, 1 and 2

The Semi-finals Of Women's Golf

Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Reigel, Mrs. Sweeny and Miss Sayward Win Matches

Weather Severe Again; Semifinals and Finals Being Played at Colwood To-day

Club play in the B. C. women's golf golf championship had nar-rowed down to the semi-finals. One Victorian, Miss Margaret Sayward, two Vancouver representatives, Mrs. Harold Hutchings and Mrs. Sweeney, and one American, Mrs. Reigel, of Spokane, P.N.W. champion, survived the tests. The semi-finals and final are being played to-day at Colwood, with Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Relegel providing one of the features. Mrs. Hutchins has held the B.C. title for three years in succession, and previous to that was the P.N.W. champion. Mrs. Reigel won the P.N.W. title last year. Miss Sayward, Victoria's sole survivor, plays Mrs. Sweeney, a former Victorian, in the other semi-final.

The second round yesterday brought comperative easy victories to Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Reigel. The former defeated Miss Janet Drysdale of Vancouver, 7 and 5, while the latter turned back Mrs. Galt of Winnipeg by 6 and 5. One Victorian, Miss Margaret San Francisco, Cal., April 18—Willie Hunter of Los Angeles defending champion, and Harold. Sampson of the Burlinghame Golf Club, tied for first place yesterday in the 72-hole California open golf championship. Each turned in scores of 302.

The pair will play off the tie to day in an eighteen-hole match over the same course. The California Gulf Club.

The leaders' cards for the four rounds follow:
Hunter—73, 76, 75, 78—302.
Sampson—75, 76, 72, 79—302.

P. Ferguson defeated Knox Walkem, 3 and 2. Dick Moore defeated Harry Jones, Championship-Semi-finals W. Davidson defeated C. D. Hunter Jr at nineteenth.
Dick Moore defeated P. Ferguson at nineteenth.

Championship—Second Round
C. D. Hunter, Jr., defeated A. G.
Beasley, 2 up.
N. Thornton-Fell defeated R. P.

G. L. Fraser defeated M. B. O'Con-nor, 10 and 8. Second Flight-First Round Brynjolfson defeated E.

Mrs. Abell beat Miss Carey, 6-5.
Mrs. Aknox Walkern beat Mrs.
Baker, 7-6.
Mrs. Boyd beat Miss Danks, 5-3.
Mrs. Pocock beat Mrs. Mackenzie,

Mrs. Eaton beat Mrs. Robertson Mrs. B. Martin beat Mrs. Richard-

Third Flight_First Round
H. F. Hepburn defeated H. P. Johnson, 6 and 5.
E. G. Arnsneau defeated C. Morrison, 4 and 3.

J. H. Lee defeated A. Stuart. 1 up. E. C. McQuade defeated L. A.

on, 1 up. Dr. Houston beat Mrs. Burns, 1 up. Mrs. Blair beat Mrs. Anderson, de-Mrs. Hall beat Miss Bell-Irving,

Mrs. G. Martin beat Mrs. Mont-Mrs. Rasmussen beat Mrs. Wilson,

4.

Fifth Flight
Miss-Stewart beat Mrs. Smillie,
1.

The Juana.

Mushon was the best three-year-old performing on local tracks last season, winning the B.C. Derby at season, winning the B.C. Derby at Lansdowns.

VOIGHT WINS AGAIN

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va_o April 18.—George Voight of Wash-Ington yesterday added the Mason and Dixon amateur golf championship to his list of laurels by defeating R. A. Stranshan of Toledo, It up and 10 to play, in their thirty-six-bole final match at the Green Briar Golf Club here.



MISS MARGARET SAYWARD

who is playing in the semi-finals of the B.C. women's golf championship at the Colwood Golf Club to-day. She defeated Miss Dorothy Ayton, the splendid young Vancouver player, yester-day

Saanich Thistles Come Through With Win Over Esquimalt

Defeated Dockers 2-1 in First Division Match; Players Fight: Stewart Injured

The other two matches in the championship flight were much keener. Miss Sayward defeated Miss Dorothy Ayton, the sisteen-year-old daughter of Dave Ayton, the Vancouver pro, by 3 and 2. Miss Ayton showed wenderful style and will be forcing the heat of them before she is many years older.

Mrs. Allen of Winnipeg had an interesting match with Mrs. Sweeny, but had a bow to the Vancouver twoman's more consistent game at the sixteenth, when she was three

woman's more consistent game at the bie.

The game was featured by un-

and Crowe; Kelman, Price, Burns, Minnis and Ewing. Esquimelt Bridges; Watt and De-Costa; Hosmer, Spiers and Bell; Stewart, John Watt, Coulter, Warren

JUNIOR CUP FINALS

Esquimalt 3, Five C's 1.
JUVENILE CUP TIE—SECOND
ROUND Saanich Thistles 2, Royal Oak

ts 1. uimalt 4, James Bay 1. JUVENILE LEAGUE Saanich Rovers 1, Three C's 9:

Mushon Dies

Vancouver, April 18.—B.C. racing sustained a blow Saturday when Mushon, four-year-old colt by Escoba, out of Poverina, died of double pneumonia at Brighouse track. The horse, the property of Major Kenyon, had only been in the city since Monday, having spent the Winter in Tia Juana.

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Mushon was the best three-year-old-performing on local tracks last season, winning the B.C. Derby at Erishouse and the Vancouver Derby at Lansdowns.

OTTAWA ELIMINATED

Windsor, Ont., April 18.—Ottawa was eliminated from the Dominion basketball championship series Saturady night by Windsor Collegiate alumni, 32-22. Priday night's game, also played here, ended in a 22-22 tie.

St. John N.B., will be alumni's optoments here next-Friday and Saturaday nights.

Vancouver, April 18.—Members of Chalmer's United Church here recorded by a standing vote at the Easter Sunday morning service their protest against granting the petition open the Stanley Park tenis courts for use on Sundays, Practically the entire congregation of 1,500 people responded to the minister's appeal for this protest.

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"It would be the beginning of legalized Sunday sport in Vancouver," he said, "and should be strenuously opposed."

PLAY AXIOMS FOR

One more British Cotambia basketball title will be at stake at the YM.C.A. to-night when. St. Mark's, Mainland champions, play the Axioms, the Island winners, in the final of the senior "B" women's championship. The game is expected to prove close and exciting.

A preliminary game, starting at 8.15 o'clock, will be played between the Falcons and Onwegos.

B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Yankees Continue Heavy Hitting At **Expense Of Boston**

Gehrig, First Baseman, Hits Two Homers; Detroit Plays First Game and Wins

Athletics Wallop Washington; Alexander Wins Tight Game; Brooklyn Woobly

New York, April 18.—The New York Yankees continued their season opening batting rampage yesterday, and, with the assistance of Lou Gehrig, knocked down the Boston team for a 14 to 2 victory. Gehrig's two homers and a single drove in six runs. Johnny Tobin hit a homer for the Red Sox.

Detroit played its first game of the season at Clevelana and won 5 to 1. Gibson not only held Cleveland to eight hits and one run, but made four hits himself.

Philadelphia knocked out sixteen hits at Washington and won a lopsided game, 13-3. Simmons got a Jomer with one man on.

The Chicago White Sox evened the series at St. Louis with a 12-5 victory.

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Mrs. G. Martin won from Mrs.
Hall, 2-1.
Mrs. Rasmussen won from Mrs.
Quigley, default.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGE Syracuse 2, Reading 3,

Buffalo 9, Baltimore Buffalo 1, Baltimore 2; six Inn-ings; darkness. Rochester 2-4; Jersey City 3-4 (Second game called end 7th).

Sunday Sport is Opposed by Church

IN SEMI-FINALS



This splendid Vancouver golfer, who has held the B.C. women's golf championship for three years in succession, reached the semi-finals yesterday and meets Mrs. Reige I of Spokane, the P.N.W. champion to-day

R. H. E. (4), Guzze and McKenzie (2);
7 9 2 total 23.
7 7 Victoria College — Tervo (10),
Taylor:
and Hen(8), Hume (2), Little and Johnson.

Walter Hardwick refereed and the teams were as follows: Revelstoke C. Henderson (12). Bell, E. Henderson (5), Disney, Dean (1), Guzzo and McKenzie (2); total 23. Victoria College Tervo (10), Dunsmore, Knott, McQueen. Thomas (8), Hume (2), Little and Johnson. VICTORIA PLAYERS CAIN LEAD IN B.C. GAIN LEAD IN B.C. Barbour scored for Capitols up at 22-all. Turgoose flipped in a one arm twister into the net and raced through for another basket before the half time whistle blew, giving the half time whi Pittsburgh 8 13 0 VICTURIA PLAYERS Chicago 2 7 2 Kremer, Morrison and Smith, Spencer; Root, Osborne and Gonzales. CHESS TOURNAMENT Silver Cup until next year.

Vancouver, April 18.—J. Alexander won the minor chess championship of British Columbia when he piled up the score of, give points Saturday night. He was presented with a medal by G. Barker, acting for the association. Play is now proceeding for second place. Results will probably be announced to night, members state.

In the major tournaments for the championship of British Columbia. A Steveson has withdrawn. W. G. Barker of Victoria, held the lead late last night with a score of 3½ points. M. Enke, also of Victoria, holds second place with 3 points, while F. H. Colguhoun and R. A. Scott are tied for third with 2 points each C. A. Miller and B. A. Yates have each one point and H. Jenkins half a point. Play will be concluded to-night.

B. A. Yates was the winner of the lightning handicap tournament during the week-end. Ten seconds were allowed for each move and all games were finished well under the eighteen-minute mark.

Newcastle Certain Of Winning League Title

Victory Over Tottenham While Huddersifeld Could Do No Better Than Draw With Derby Practically Assures Tynesiders of English Championship; Arsenal's Showing Boosts Their Chances in Cup Finals on Saturday; Celties Win Scottish Cup for Twelfth Time

London, April 18 (C.P. Cable).—Saturday's games in the First Division of the English League were noteworthy if only for the fact that they practically assured to Newcastle United the cham-pionship, which for years had been the possession of Huddersfield The Tynesiders gained a couple more points playing Tottenham.

Hotspurs at Newcastle, where they won by a margin of three goals to one, while the best Huddersfield could do at Derby was to divide

Local Basketball

Quintettes Win Two

the issue 4-4. This put a gap of six points between Newcastle and Huddersfield with four games to go—a situation which, if it means anything at all, means that Huddersfield have definitely lost their crown and the Newseys of the country of the co

Defeat St. Giles 34-25

WEST BROMWICH OUT

At the same time Arsenal's victory over West Bromwich, whom they defeated four goals to one at Highbury, has been the effect of putting a damper on any hopes that the latter might have recently entertained of remaining in the first division.

Arsenal's success at Highbury, following their win over Asion Villa, had the effect of restoring the hopes of their supporters with regard to their cup final chances.

Cardiff City, the other cup finalists, were able to acquire points at the ex-WEST BROMWICH OUT

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Sheffield United 1, Bolton War

West Bromwich 2, Blackburn 0. West Ham 1, Tottenham 2. SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Portsmouth 0, Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton 0, Huil City 3, Preston 1, Manchester City 7, Darlington 0, Notts County 4, Bradford City 0, Oldham 3, Notts Forest 3, Reading 1, Grimsby 1.
Southampton 1, Clapton 1,
South Shields 2, Blackpool 3.
Swansea 4, Fulham 2.

THIRD DIVISION Northern Section shington 4, Crewe A. 1. arrow 1, Southport 4. Ashington 4, Crewe A 1, Barrow 1, Southport 4, Bradford 5, Wrexham 0, 25, Durham 4, Lincoln 2, Nelson 4, Chesterfield 3, Rochdale 2, Halifax 0, Stockport 3, Harliepool United 3, Stoke City 0, Doncaster Rovers 0, Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington 1, Walsall 0, New Brighton 1, Wiganboro 0, Rotherham 0, 5

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

LOCALS POING WELL

In the S.S. League B.C. play-offs up to date Victoria teams have won the senior intermediate "B" boys and the junior boys' trophies, while Vancouver has won the junior girls' and the intermediate girls' champtenships. There still remains to be palyed the senior girls and instermediate "A" boys' games.

Bob Whyte referred and the teams were as follows;
Capitols (Victoria)—Albert Acres S. Tom Forbes 6, Barbour 8. Turgoose 16, Killick, Moir. Patterson 2 and J. Rowland.

St. Giles (Vancouver)—J. Bennett 12, R. Haigman 5, J. Wilson I. B. Caricks.

Vancouver, April 18,—Displaying in Ottawa, April 18.—Cathedral boys came back in true fashion in the Collseum on Saturday night and frounced Montreal Engineers 27-17, but the latter team's 45-22 victory in the first game at Montreal gave them a twenty-point margin on the round. Engineers will now play off with Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. for Eastern intermediate honors.

SPORTSMEN RETURN

themselves justice. St Marks will bravel to Victoria to meet the Axioms of that city for the provincial title o-night.

Windsor, Ont., April 18.—Beating

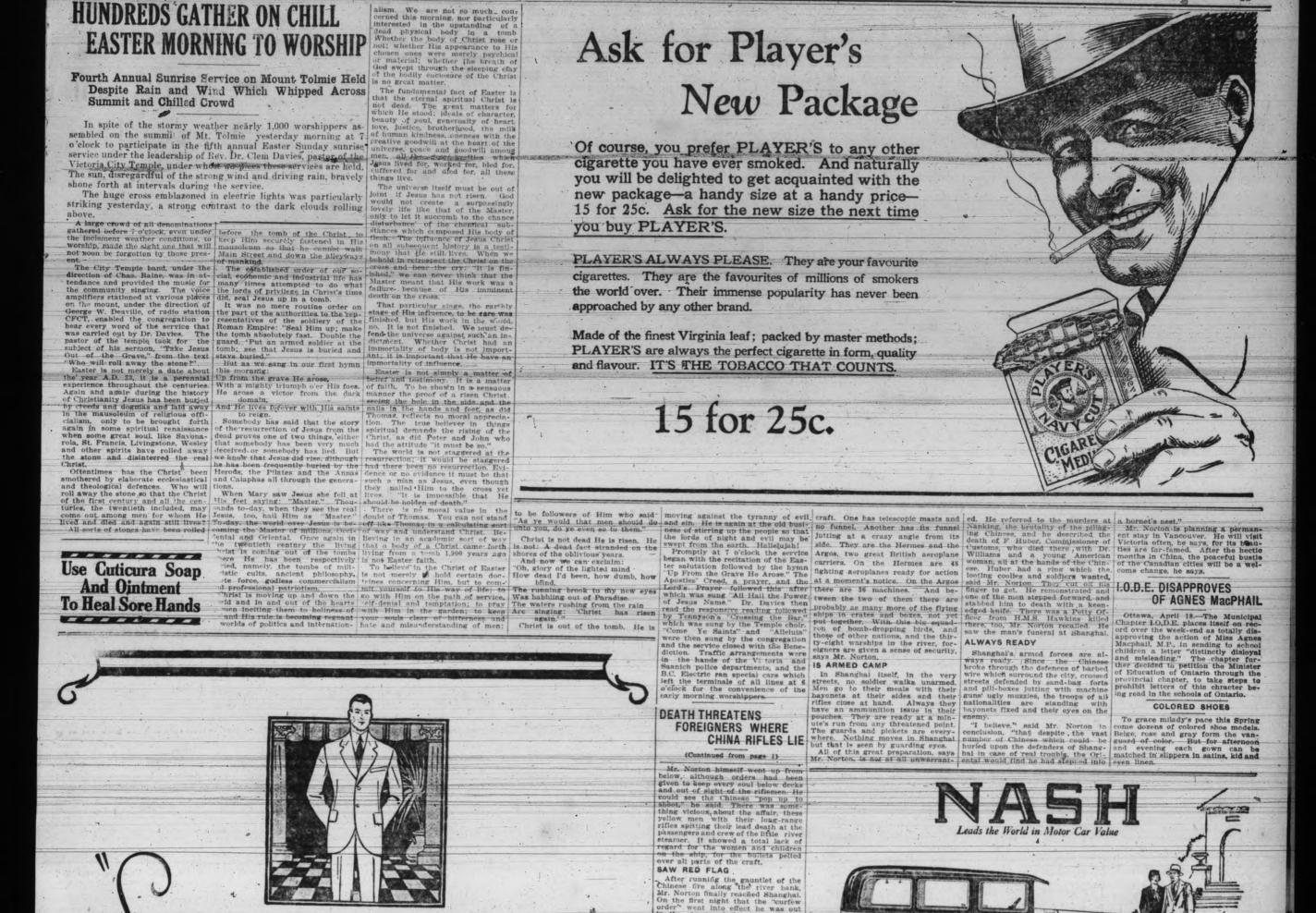
HUNDREDS GATHER ON CHILL EASTER MORNING TO WORSHIP

Fourth Annual Sunrise Service on Mount Tolmie Held Despite Rain and Wind Which Whipped Across Summit and Chilled Crowd

alism. We are not so much, concerned this morning, nor particularly
interested in the upstanding of a
dead physical body in a tomb
Whether the body of Christ rose or
not; whether His appearance to His
chosen ones were merely psychical
or material; whether the breath of
God swept through the sleeping elay
of the hodily enclosure of the Christ
is no great matter.

The fundamental fact of Faster is

Ask for Player's



SAW RED FLAG

After running the gauntlet of the Chinese fire along the river bank, Mr. Norton finally reached Shanghai. On the first night that the "curfew order" went into effect he was out in the streets of the city and had been down to a spot where he could view the Cantonese soldlers encamped. The sun was setting, but the day was still bright, and fluttering from the flagstaff of headquarters was the red flag of the Russian Soviet; the banner of Communismplain red, and startling. Mr. Norton bore this in mind during future experiences in China and came to the ultimate conclusion that there was more of Communist influence at work in that country than even was admitted.

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That same night, after curfew nad rung, Mr. Norton was riding in his rickshaw through the settlement, when a number of Oriental soldiers, suddenly accosted him and his runner. They were stopped and he was agrested. At first he thought he had fallen into the hands of Chinese, but discovered in better-light that he was in the tolls of a Jananese pairol. He knew nothing of the order that all persons must be off the streets after 10 o'clock. He spent the night in the city prison together with about 1,500 others, taken in the same way. Orders were strict and guards and patrols wary in Shanghal, he says.

SHANGHAI READY

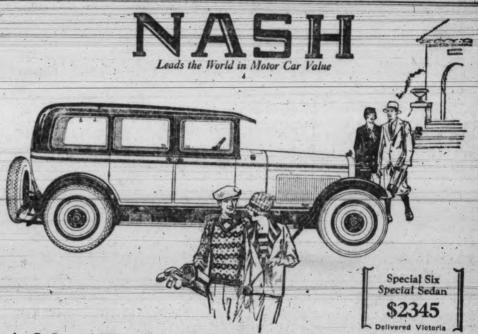
"As soon as troops are withdrawn from Shanghai, the Chinese will proceed to act," said Mr. Morton. "The armies depend upon the mobs to do the necessary work inside the citles just now. They are not ready for violence. Not ready just yet," he said with ominous emphasis.

Officers of British battalions stationed at Shanghai are of the opinion that their units will remain in the city for two years at least. There are supplies of all kinds there to last a year, they, say, and more coming in constantly.

Ships, of the fighting type, aircraft carriers, freighters, transports and the ordinary ships of commerce from the ports of the world steam into Shanghai's great harbor daily. There is still activity along the waterfront.

LINE OF BATTLESHIPS

But there is a change in the picture of what was but recently the greatest scaport of the nation—thriving with life and industry. To-day, for a mile and a quarter down the Yang-tse River, stretches a line of battleships, nose to stern. They represent seven different nationalities at least. The guns of these versels cover their respective consular establishments and their coessions. In the stream lie two-strange, allen



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FINANCIAL — STOCKS — GRAIN — BONDS — MARKETS

Wall Street

Last Minute News on Stock and Financial Affairs

New York, April 18 (By R. I Cark & Co.)—Mixed movement were featured to-day and thoug caster money was in evidence buy ing power was centred around som ors were in active demand early attracted some profit-taking

but attracted some profit-taking Rails as a group were firmer, industrials were lower, while public utilities were in supply.

Ratification of 49 per cent stock dividend by the U.S. Steel stock-holders and the remarks credited to Judge Gary, intimating the 7 per cent dividend rate would be established on the increased commossiock was probably the outstanding news development, but had little effect market wise. Undoubtedly if had for the time being been liberally discounted franket wise.

There was little to enthuse over in the market's news to-day. Just now the disposition to accept profits is becoming more pronounced as a reactionary development may get under way-any time.

New York, April 18 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct. Wall Street wire).—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition this afternoon says: Standard industrials and rails were strengthened in the opening session of the week by favorable developments in business and credit fields. Although the clearing-house statement on Saturday showed a loss of \$71,743,000 in surplus reserve, reducing this item to \$1,115,540; this shrinkage was the result of heavy-monetary transactions incident to April 15. That these settlements had been completed without disturbance was demonstrated in a reduction in the call rate to 4% after loaning over the week-end had been renewed at 4% 5. This evidence that the period of sensational casement in credit conditions was setting in furnished the constructive forces with fresh ammunition, and the forward movement went ahead with increasing breadth along the lines of the last several weeks.

ued to feel the depress Oils continued to feel the depressing effect of price reductions and financing necessitated by the overproduction of crude and many representative issues of this division broke to new low levels for 1927.

to new low levels for 1927. Universal Pipe common turned re-actionary, selling off 1½ to 32½. This setback was due to profit-taking on the good news of the estab-lishment of common dividends at a 52 annual rate and the payment of an extra common dividend of 25 cents.

an extra common was the outstanding feature of the leading industrials in the early afternoon. This gain was simulated by the stock holders approval of the forty per cent stock dividend and the statement at the annual meeting by president of the New York Life Insurance Company that he would be a leage purchaser of Steel common if the New York laws were ever revised to permit-a life insurance company to invest in securities of this kind.



New York, April 18 .- Whitney to-day

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, APRIL 18, 1927

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, April 18 .- Foreign exnanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain — Demand 485 5-16, ables 485 11-16, 60-day bills on banks

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France—Demand 3.91%, cables 3.92.
Italy—Demand 4.92%, cables 4.93.
Belgium—Demand 13.89.
Germany—Demand 23.69.
Holland—Demand 25.69.
Holland—Demand 26.78.
Norway—Demand 26.78.
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Switzerland—Demand 19.23%.
Spain—Demand 17.57.
Greece—Demand 1.34.
Philand—Demand 1.34.
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Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.

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Czechoslovakia Demand 2.96.
Jugoslavia Domand 1.75 %.
Austria Demand 1412 %.
Roumania Demand 61.
Argentina Demand 61.
Argentina Demand 11.81 %.
Brazil Demand 11.81 %.
Toklo Demand 49.83 %.
Shanshai Demand 61.25.
Montreal Demand 100.09 %.

Canadian Exchanges To Open To-morrow

Montreal, Toronto, Vancouve and Victoria stock exchanges all remained closed to-dzy, for the last of the Easter holldays. Trad-ing will be resumed to-morrow.

NEW YORK SUGAR (By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited

New York, April 18—The raw sugar larket was guiler early to-day, but the melection was steady and prices were unhanged at 437 for Cuban, duty paid.

A fair inquiry was reported for refined lazir, with prices unchanged, 5.30 to 6.13

New York, April 18—Bar silver, 55%;

Way 29% 3.01 2.94 2.95

SELVER

New York, April 18—Bar silver, 55%;

Wayton Voltars, 45%;

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN

Chicago, April 18 .- J. P. Grifcontract stocks are light and a considerable short interest is outstanding."

Chicago, April 18.-The Chicago Tribune to-day saysr "Traders, especially those who strongly advocated lower prices strongly advocated lower prices three to four months ago, are less bearish. Prices are at around the lowest of the season, and a great deal of liquidation has resulted. While the decline has brought extensive covering, the crop outlook in the Middle West is none too favorable. Heavy rains that last two week. This has delayed Spring planting and ploughing, and has a tendency to make traders less bearish and to have a stablizing effect on values."

Winnipeg, April 18.—The May op-tion furnished the feature of to-day's

Flax—I N.W.C. 190%; 2 C.W. 186%; if Rye—2 C.W. 191.

Chicago, April 18/By R.C. Bond Corporation's direct wire)—Wheat prices averaged higher, with May showing more strength on buying early, headed by houses with foreign connections, while the deferred deliveries were firmer on the further rains over the wheat belt, with the forecast for showers and thunderstorms over the entire Winter and Spring wheat territory.

Seeding of Spring wheat delayed on both sides of the International line with a blizzard in parts of Canada. Prices held within relatively narrow limits with only a fair trade after the carly reads of highing but there was nomewhat less pressure from Canadian ports officially, opened to-day. Seaboard reported a moderate export demand.

Unfavorable weather over the corn and oats belt for field work and for seeding and planting, combined, with firmness in wheat, resulted in a higher level of values. Local traders were fair buyers of form at times, and there was also spreading between May and July, Seeding of oats is hadly delayed in some sections of the belt. Rye was firmer with wheat.

Liverpool is due %d to %d higher Tuesday.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May.—123—133-1

Including yesterday's passengers, a classification of 25,418 arrived at this port this season, compared with 17,733 for last season.

New York, April 18.—Call money easy, high 4½, low 4, ruling rate 4½, closing bild 4.

Time loans steady, mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½,64½, 4-6 months 4½, Prime mercantile paper 46,4½ per cent.

New York, April 18.—Copper steady, per ton.

New York, April 18.—Copper steady, electrolytic, appi and futures, 13.00 to 13.10.

Tin, spot and nearby, 65.50; June, 67.56, Iron steady; spot, No. 2 fo.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 21.26 to 15.00; No. 2 fo.b. Lastern Pennsylvania, 21.26 to 15.00; No. 2 fo.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 21.26 to 15.00; No. 2 fo.b. Lastern Pennsy

Montreal, extras 29c to 33c; firsts May c to 28c; seconds 25c to 27c.

27c to 28c; seconds 25c to 27c.
Edmonton, extras 23c, firsts 21c, seconds 15c.
Vancouver, unchanged.
Chicago, spot 23c to 23¼c, futures unchanged.
New York, firsts 24½c to 25½c. er, unchanged.
spot 23c to 23%c, futures May July

Montreal, April 18.—Eggs and cheese, feady; butter, weak. Cheese, finest Westerns, 1614c to 17c. Butter, No. 1 masteurized 37c.

MONTCLAIRE BRINGS

LIST FOR CANADA

St. John N.B., April 18.—With a total of 1.628 passespers, most of them immigrants en reute to Western Canda, the Canadian Pacific steamer Montclaire arrived here yesterday from the busilest passenger seasons this port hias experienced in recent years.

Including yesterday's passengers, a total of 25.418 arrived at this port this season, compared with 17,733 for last leason.

Vancouver, April 18.—Closing wheat quotations: Spot and en

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MARKET

"I suggest a conservative bull position on July and September wheat, and consider it unwise to be short, the May delivery as

tion furnished the feature of to-day's wheat market, advancing to 141½, a gain of 1½ on the bulge. Sympathetic but more moderate gains were made by the other months.

The close reflected a slight reaction from the high points with May 1½ up at 141; July % higher at 137% and October ½ up to 128%. Reports that certificates may be issued on No. 3 northern wheat, which may make this grade non-deliverable on the contract, influenced a rush of buying by shorts. The volume of export business was The volume of export business was light. Coarse grains were in good demand, a fair export business be-ing worked in barley and rye. The cash grain markets were in-active.

(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)
Chicago

U.S. STEEL HOLDERS VOTE **40 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND**

New York, April 18 (By R. P. Clark Leased Wire)—Stock-holders of the United Stafes Steel Corporation to-day ratified the forty per cent increase in the common stock to provide for the stock dividend, thereby increasing the common stock from \$508,302,500 to \$741,623,500.

This raises the total capitalization to \$1,071,904,500, including \$360,281,000 preferred stock.

The new stock will be placed on a \$7 a share dividend basis.

CANADIAN BOND ISSUES JUMP AS SPRING OPENS

With the opening of Spring this month, sales of new Canadian bond

In the first nine days of April the total of new bond sales in Canada most equalled the total for the months of either February or March. Following is the analysis of Canadian bond sales so far this year:

Government. Municipal. Corporation. \$36,250,500. Rep. April 4 10,019,000 \$33,167,401 \$37,203,800
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 \$ 8.925,500
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GREAT GRAIN FLEET STARTS DOWN LAKES

Winnipeg, April 18—Probably the greatest grain fleet on record to clear from the lake head ports in a single day, bearing eastward to the markets of the world upwards of 8,000,000. bushels of Canadian grain, is now affoat on Lake Superior, The Free Press says this morning.

No fewer than thirty-five vessels started the first voyage of the 1927 season of navigation east. The majority are down bound, loaded for Buffalo.

Retail Market

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Boston, April 18.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, in a letter to The Atlantic Monthly yesterday, declared he recognized no power in the Roman Catholic Church to inthe Roman Catholic Church to in- States. the enforcement of the laws of the V2720

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authority, had argued that in a con-flict between church and state, the Roman Catholic Church claimed the

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

April, 1927.
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n May 9. Sierra, via San Francisco—Mails close pril 18, 6 p.m.; due at Sydney May 12. Niagara—Mails close May 4, 6 p.m.; ae at Auckland May 23, Sydney May

HAMPER SHIPPING

Difficulties; Boy Drowns When Boat Tips

Vancouver, April 18.—High gales along the British Columbia and Washington coasts yesterday drove several vessels aground, caused property loss in actites, hampered shipping, and resulted in the death of a fourteen-year-old boy in the Fraser River, near New Westminster,

Seiger Anderson was the state.

Merely Suggested They Should Go Back by Same Steamer, Making One Bill

Seattle, April 18.—The Post-Intelligencer says:

"Straiged relations between the British Empire and Canada.



SHIVER SAVER—Ever been called out of your bath by that telephone a ringin, to shiver with the receiver in hand while Mrs. Gumgotz from next door spills all the neighborhood gossip? Or tried to get a fast shave only to have it similarly interfupted, the soap dry and your humor spoil?—That's out henceforth in the new big hotels. Telephones have been installed in bathrooms within easy reach of tub and basin, as here demonstrated by Alexander Gruen and ted by. Alexander Gruen and Margaret Earle.

Several Vancouver Vessels in British Consul at Seattle Did Not Deny Transportation to Kiltuish Survivors

Merely Suggested They Should

ARIZONA MARU, DELAYED, TO DOCK HERE WEDNESDAY

PRESIDENT GRANT SAILS WITH LARGE LIST OF MARINES

San Diego, Calif., April 18.—
The Dollar liner President Grant sailed for China at 5.03 o'clock yesterday afternoon with an expeditionary force of 37 officers



BARON BARRON - Claren W. Barron, distinguished Wall Streeter, finds relaxation from the strife and cares of the money world in the balmy atmosphere of Miami, Fla. Apparently, it of Miami, Fla. Apparently, it was with a little impatience that he turned his portliness toward the camera here.

Special receivers will have to be designed for the use of A. C. tubes they add, but they will bring no other improvement except to eliminate the A battery.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE AT VICTORIA

*Carries Passengers
ARIZONA MARU*, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks

April 19.

RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1, het Docks. April 21. LOCH MONAR*, United Kingdom, R.M.S.P., Pier 2, Rithet Docks,

PRESIDENT PIERCE*, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line 2. Rithet Docks, April 25. IYO MARU*, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, April 26. EMMA ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1.

het Docks. April 28.

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RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier

act Docks, May 5.

LOCH GOIL*, United Kingdom, R.M.S.P., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, May 5.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA*, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2. net Docks, May 8.

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et Docks, May 9, TOKIWA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, May 10,

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

*Carries Passengers

RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1, thet Docks April 24.

PRESIDENT GLEVELAND*, Japan, China and Philippnies, Dollar e, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, April 26.

KAGA MARU* Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, April 27.

EMPRESS OF CANADA*, Japan, China and Philippnies, C.P.R., Pier 2, het Docks, April 28.

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WISH MASSEY TO

Make Appeal to Ottawa on Behalf of Frank Parsons Held in San Francisco



TWEET! TWEET!--If John I Rockefeller ever was pictured whistling before this photo was made on the Ormond Beach, Fla., golf links, there is no print to prove it. Our cameraman reports. that an encouragingly low score for the nine holes John D. had just completed was responsible for his gaiety. What our cam-eraman failed to record was his tune.

Canadian Importer, arrived Victoria April 8.
Canadian Beaver, left Vancouver of Kingston, Gundeloupe and Port
of Spain April 12.
Canadian Ranger, left Victoria for
Halifax, Quebec, Three Rivers and
Montreal March 20.
Canadian Seigneur, arrived Antwerp April 5.
Canadian Spinner, left Panama
Canal for Victoria and Vancouver
April 11.

SPOKEN

WIRELESS

WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seat-tie, 185 miles from Seattle. April 18, a.m., weather: Alert Bay Cloudy, northwest, strong, 36, 11.36, sea rough. Pachéha Cloudy, northwest, 30.04 40, sea choppy, Estevan Point—Part cloudy, north-west, 30.21, 40, light chyp.

Marine Notes

Ss. E. D. Kingsley, of the Kingsley avigation Company's coast service, rived here at 4.30 o'clock yesterday fternoon to discharge a small oil

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CANADIAN SERVICE FROM MONTREAL

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CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAM Spring Schedule

Ss. Prince George leaves Vanconver Mondays, 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Anyox.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Highlander, Halifax for Avonmouth, Garston, Liverpool and Glasgow, April 10.

Canadian Importer, arrived Victoria April 8.

WINTER SCHEDLLE TO GULF

ISLANDS POINTS
The steamer Otter leaves Belleville
Street wharf every Monday and
Wednesday at 7.15 a.m., and every
Thursday at 8 a.m., for the Guifslands. Islanda
Also the Princess Royal leaves
Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for
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HOTEL RUNNERS ARE BARRED FROM BOATS

Under Power Given by House of Commons, B.C. Coast Service to Stop Soliciting

Vancouver, April 18.—Direct appeal to Washington is to be made in behalf of Frank Parsons, Vancouver insurance man, who was seized by United States authorities in San Francisco on Good Friday on allegations that he was communicated with a rum smuggling conspiracy.

Members of Mr. Parsons firm here have communicated with the Dominington be instructed to take prompt steps to have Mr. Parsons freed.

Notwithstanding the high ball bond of \$30,000 demanded by the San Francisco court friends of Mr. Parsons stated Sunday that arrangements to have the ball furnished had geen made.

IRM ISSUES STATEMENT

Newspaper interviews by U.S. Astorney Hatfield suggesting that Mr. Parsons had admitted going south on he Malahat as a supercargo are ented by his husinesses asseciates as bsolutely untrue. The statement islead by Mr. Parsons firm is the interview is by Mr. Parsons firm a made.

April 17, 8 p.m., shipping:

ARIZONA MARU, 784 miles from victoria, inbound.

CANADIAN FARMER, 612 miles from Westoria, inbound.

CANADIAN FARMER, 612 miles from Washund.

CURCHIME MARU, 784 miles from Washund.

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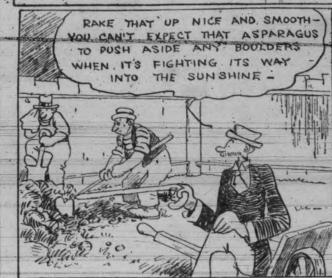
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One of the things that may be dis-turbing at this time will be a recog-nition of the lack of high standards of life and much treachery in human relations.

Here are the answers to the questions which appeared Saturday.

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2—One of three friends who tried to comfort Job in his afflictions. Job 2 11.)

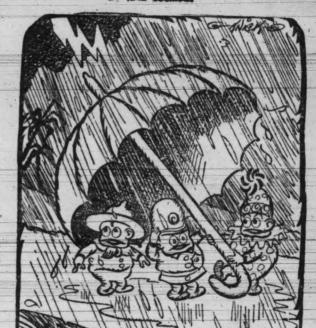
3—Shishak, king of Egypt. (II Chronicles 12 2-4.)

4—It is the first verse of the 131st Psalm.

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5—Amoz. (Isaiah 1 1.)

6—An angel came—and released of the seers plays and really good books.



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The firing became nearer and more fierce next day and on the fateful Wednesday, March 23. the Cantonese, having bought over one of the shifts on the Northern troops lamaediately began to fice adown the railway tracks, thus cutting off hopes of Mr. Doolittle's party of making the Nanking University their refuge as prearranged. The University was across the railroal from the compound of three houses, which Mr. Doolittle and two other families occupied:

With the coming of the Cantonese, the missionaries and other foreign residents hoped for some law and order. The Northern troops had been maltreating the Chinese, residents of the city and had been making themselves thoroughly objectionable. As Nanking was not a concession, it was thought the Cantonese would not harm the residents, but merely take charge of the schools, churches, etc.

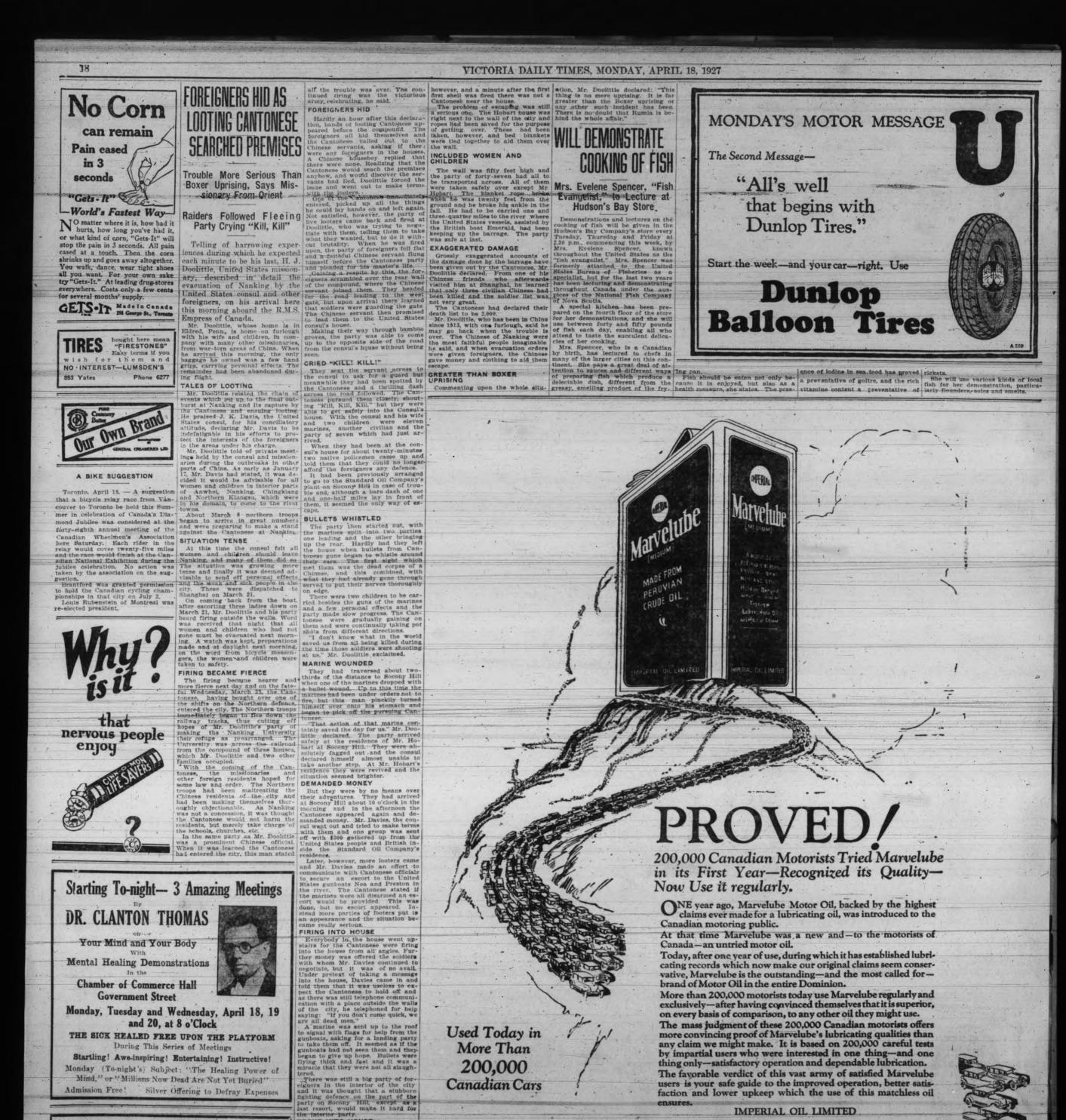
In the same party as Mr. Doolittle was a prominent Chinese official. When it was learned the Cantonese had entered the city, this man stated.

FIRING INTO HOUSE

ered.
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